Pontiff Died Thinking of

Devastating Wars.

Nearly 6,000 persons of many de-

For solemnity St. Patrick's large

posing than to-day's. From the rows

the altar and the sanctuary were

green. Candelabra and altar orna-

There were 175 priests in white sur-

on either side of a catafalque, was

Sixty of the leading citisens of Du-

as was the organ loft.

Many of Allies' Troops Received Their "Baptism by Fire" Amid Flying Shells and Bullets of the Germans at Charleroi and Mons.

LONDON, Aug. 28 .- The Daily Telegraph's Paris correspondent gives a story of the fighting at Namur as described by August Mellot, Belgian uty for Namur. M. Mellot says that until Aug. 13 the citizens of Namur had hopes that the Belgian army would be joined by the French and English would meet and rout the German forces before they reached Namur. but on that day a detachment of Belgian horsemen met a detachment of uhlans and engaged in a smart fight, in which the Germans were smashed

"This incident," said M. Mellot, "left no doubt that the Germans would lura in greater numbers. The following day, while we were in Namur busy completing the defenses, the first three shells fell in the town. One shell struck the bridge at Salzinnes and killed five persons. I was standing twenty yards away.

GERMAN LINE OF FIRE MORE

THAN TEN MILES LONG.

news of the occupation of Brussels

and gave up hope of a decisive battle

north of Namur. The cannonade in-

reased during the night, and on the

21st the battle around Namur became

"While eleven German army corps

were passing the Meuse, coming from

Vise, a powerful force was detailed to mask their march and kept up a heavy fire on our position. The German attacks were multiplied all the

time and their fire extended over a

line of some ten miles on the left bank of the Meuse and over the Himelar line, or right bank.

"During this time the French force

sent to meet them tried to check the

German advance (here portions of

the story were elided by the censor).

fighting. Toward noon of the twenty-

first, a German battery was hurried-

ly placed between the interval of two

forts and began to bombard Namur.

The fire was kept up for a long time.

"At 10 o'clock that night I suc-

ceeded in getting out of town. Dur-

ing the time I was there the town

do not know what became of them.

I cannot say whether they retreated

or joined the French forces."
GERMANS' SHELLS CHIEFLY

NOISE, SAYS WOUNDED SOLDIER

M. Mellot reached the French lines

at Charlerol Saturday and proceeded

thence by slow stages to Paris.

"Namur was the centre of all the

general. It lasted all day.

"Then, on the 20th, we heard the

"From that moment we were 18th we shelled daily and a number of persons rounded. were killed and great damage done. still hoped, however, that the allied armies would drive the Germans out of Belgium, but the German cavalry came ever nearer, and on the



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ngento

where the Imperial Guard suffered very heavily. I was surprised at the lack of effectiveness of the German artillery. Their shells, when they burst, produced a series of terrific explosions, but did comparatively little damage. The soldiers, quickly per- President Joins in Quiet Birth- In Panegyric Bishop Says of the shells was merely noise, soon got accustomed to them. One man, who was struck in the back by a

A Reuter despatch from Paris says

a French Zouave officer, who has returned wounded from the front, de-

"My regiment," he said, "took part

scribes some of his impressions.

"On the other hand, the French artillery fire had a deadly effect and its accuracy was little short of marvellous. For instance, I saw a German battery appearing in the distance, but even before it could unlimber it was

destroyed by the French fire. "The ravages caused by the French artillery were enormous. Whole ranks of infantrymen were mowed down by shrapnel. Some of those shot dead remained standing, owing to the number of bodies that had accumulated around them."

Asked his opinion of the valor of the German troops, the officer said: "Their bravery is wonderful, especially that of the Imperial Guard. which did not flinch before the most murderous fire. On the other hand, the morale of the French troops is splendid. They are not in the least disheartened by the temporary check and I am convinced that if they are well led, they will achieve wonders." BRITISH TROOPS WIN PRAISE OF

GEN. JOFFRE. The Rouen correspondent of the Daily Mail describes the arrival of British wounded there and gives their stories of the fight. He says the appearance of the wounded was terrible, but despite their wounds they were not miserable, but displayed a cheerful stoicism

They had all come from the fight in the neighborhood of Mons, where two French army corps had successfully held off the enemy, on Sunday and Monday. The British, the correspon-dent adds, had taken the field trame-diately upon their arrival after any dent adds, had taken the held trame-diately upon their arrival, after sev-eral days' march. They arrived just in time to stem the German onrush. Although sorely in need of rost, they behaved like fresh troops and held their ground with splendid cour-age, earning General Joffre's warm praise.

praise.

Not many of the British have bad wounds. Many have only broken down from the hard marching and will be well again in a few days. Most of those who were able talked with picturesque profanity about their bad luck. One described how his regiment, ordered out of Mons on Sunday morning, came under fire immediately. They had no trenches or cover of any kind and were obliged to lie down all day and popup their heads occasionally to fire. When night fell they did their best to make trenches.

Another British regiment was luckier. They were entrenched, and, although the Germans bombarded them for nearly twenty-four hours, they had very few casualties.

Another of the British wounded was defended by Belgian troops. I

Another of the British wounded

We marched into Mons Sunday "We marched into Mons Sunday about 10 in the morning and were just about to be billeted when marching orders came and we were off again. We were to advance under cover of artillery fire, but the enemy was doing a bit of artillery work, too, so we threw up trenches and snuggled down to wait for whatever might happen.

GERMANS DEFEAT ALLIES BY
FORCE OF NUMBERS.

"We did not wait long. The German gunners were over a ridge two or three miles in front and their shells came whistling around us. I got my baptism of fire and at first did not like it. Fortunately, most of their shells burst behind us and did no harm. We thought they might stop when it got dark, but they kept it up as hard as ever."

The Times's Rousen correspondent.

The Times's Rouen correspondent, describing the battle of Mons from the accounts of the British wounded, says:

the accounts of the British wounded, says:

"The English artillery was magnificent, but there was not enough of it in comparison with the enemy's. There is universal tostimony that, gun for gun, both the English and French are superior to the Germans.

"The allies' shells burst without fail. The German gunners find the range smartly, but their shells frequently fail to burst and not infrequently miscarry and fall short. The sheer weight of their massed batteries carry them forward.

"Their infantry also advanced in close order and offered a magnificent mark. Their losses beyond question are greater than those of the allies, but so were their numbers. They came and came again. All Sunday the English held their ground. On Monday morning came the order to retire."

Monday morning came the order to retire."

Some curious rumors are current in the British lines, the Mail's correspondent says. One of the soldiers told him, he says, that the Russians had reached Berlin and were driving the Germans on to the British lines. "so that we can crumple them up." Some of the British soldiers are highly irritated because they did not see enough of fighting. One said:

"I hardly saw a German. I came on one German infantryman marching through a village and he began talking to me, saying 'Yap, yap,' or something like that. What did I do? I ran my bayonet through him and would do so again."

There is much difference of opinion among the Britishers as to the accuracy of the German gunnery. One of the soldiers said regarding this:

"They had a bunch of their big guns trained on the gas works at Mons, but they shot badly. If they had shot straight I would not be here, for we were posted right under the big tank. Shell after shell whizzed overhead. Every time they missed, we cheered, but each time we waited for the next shot pretty anxiously."

A fusilier told the Mail's correspondent of street fighting in a colliery town. He said:

"It was mostly desultory fighting, but there was a stirring hayonet charge by the British. The Germans don't like that sort of thing. They quit the neighborhood as soon as it starts.

"One time, we ran up within seeing distance of a huge mass of the enemy in close formation. Our machine guns did them up properly. When we catch them like that they den't ask for two helping.

### **WILSON IN CORNISH** FOR COMPLETE REST; in the fighting around Charlerol, FAMILY IS WITH HIM

day Celebration of His Daughter, Mrs. Sayre.

WINDSOR, Vt., Aug. 28.-President Wilson arrived here shortly after 1 nominations crowded St. Patrick's o'clock this afternoon for his first va- Cathedral to-day and participated in cation trip of the summer. A light a solemn mass of requiem for the rain was falling and the trip to peaceful repose of the late Pope Plus 'Harlakenden House," the "summer X. Archbishop Glovanni Donzano, White House," at Cornish, N. H., was the Apostolic Delegate to the United made in a closed automobile. Practically the entire populace of Cornish mass and occupied the canonical and Windsor were at the station to throne usually occupied by Cardinal welcome the President, and he greet- Farley, who is now in Switzerland. ed all warmly. The coolness of the weather forced the President to wear edifice has had no service more imheavy suit.

Late this afternoon. President Wilson joined a family gathering and quietly celebrated the birthday of his daughter, Mrs. Francis B. Sayre. With the President were Mrs. Sayre and Miss Wilson, Mrs. Howe, his sister; Prof. Axson, Mrs. Wilson's brother: Mrs. Cothran, his niece, and Josephine Cothran, a grandniece. Mr. Wilson was rather depressed

to-day, because of recollections of his last trip to Cornish, when he was ecompanied by Mrs. Wilson. The President on his way up from

Cousin, Is Arrested. Gambler on Broadway.

Bruno M. Westerman, a consulting engineer, who lives at No. 550 West One Hundred and Sixty-second street and has offices in the Hudson Terminal, was arrested this afternoon in Maiden Lane, Swann asking him to be merciful to charged with bigamy, on a warrant is-

charged with bigamy, on a warrant issued by Recorder Randers of Weethawken, N. J.

On Aug. 15 Westerman eloped with his second cousin, Alice Westerman, and they were married in Wechawken. The young woman's father, Charles A. Westerman, a clothing manufacturer, of Lodi, New Jersey, hunted through Westerman's record and found that he had married Leontine Shepard in Wilmington, Del., on July 5, 1911. Westerman admitted, it is said, that he had been married to Miss Shepard, but said it was an illegal marriage, since he learned later that she had a husband at the time of the marriage.

Moreove This westerman's record and found that he first the letters of gambling houses and that his peculations were all devoted to riotous living. Stone was sentenced to Sing Sing for not less than two and one-half years and not more than five.

Tourist Clerk Arrested.

George R. Webber of No. 220 Additional control of the marriage.

Morgue Thieves Sentenced.

#### JOB HEDGES QUESTIONS NINE LINERS WITH 8,360 ST. PATRICK'S CROWDED COL. ARDOLPH KLINE FOR SOLEMN SERVICES

HELD FOR DEAD POPE to His Candidacy, He Asks. Job E. Hedges, one of the Repub-

> of Brooklyn, another candidate, taking on the ocean headed for American exception to the Colonel's statement ports, carrying 8,360 passengers, 5,536 that "the action of the candidates at of whom are in the cabins. The steamthe convention was of such a char- ers are the Adriatic, Olympic, St. acter as to arouse intense antagonism to their candidates. "As my own candidacy for the nomination was freely discussed at Sara-

toga," writes Mr. Hedges, "I would be pleased to have you tell me in the same frank spirit in which I ask the question, what I did, or any one in my behalf, at Saratoga, which aroused any States at Washington, celebrated the antagonism, or what I have personally done, which would lead you to believe that my candidacy was undemirable.

"You further refer in your statement to the fact that the candidates who sought to bring about the conof huge columns hung long folds of vention have created factional difpurple, the royal mourning. Covering ferences among the Republicans, and, furthermore, that such convention purple carpets which covered the was violative of the spirit and letter of the Direct Primary law. As I was ments were heavily draped in purple, holding of a convention and the Republican State Committee was called lices, 200 nuns in sombre habits, 150 together to consider the question of Christian brothers, a few groups of a convention upon my request, your school children, while in front of the statement should refer to me. Will you kindly tell me how the convenaltar, standing as a guard of honor tion violated the letter of the law when the law provided for it, and the spirit of the law interpreted in the light of what was done?"

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# REFUGEES ON WAY HERE

How Did He Arouse Antagonism Olympic and Adriatic Due To-Morrow-Two Extra Ships From Italy.

The International Mercantile Malican candidates for Governor, has rine announced to-day that there are sent a letter to Col. Ardolph L. Kline nine steamships under its control now Paul, Minnehaha and New York, coming to New York; the Merion, to Philadelphia; the Devonian and Arabic, to Boston, and the Canada to Quebec and Montreal. The Olympic, with 1,936 passengers, and the Adriantic, with 1,848 passengers, are due here to-morrow, the St. Paul, with 950, is expected on Sunday.

Hartfield, Solari & Co., general agents for the Italian line, said today that the company has decided to take two of their best steamers from their South American service and despatch them to New York with refugees from Italy. The steamers will leave Italy as follows: the Ducca d'Aosta will sail from Gehoa Sept. 12. Palermo Sept. 14, Naples Sept. 15, and the Ducca d'Genoa from Genoa on Sept. 26, Paleermo Sept. 20 and Nathe only candidate who urged the ples Sept. 29. They are 10,000 ton steamers and will accommodate about 500 passengers each.

#### CHARGED WITH ROBBERY.

on either side of a cataraque, was accompanied by many up from the President on his way up from the Color guard of the Knights of Columbus, with swords drawn. In a panegyric of the late Pope the Right Rev. Thomas F. Cusack, Aux-lilary Bishop of New York, said that show hands with all of them.

He was tired by the trip from Washington, and under the orders of the world, "Pax vobiscum," or Washington, planned to take a goup plete rest during his stay here. The only pressing business to occupy the President is the executive order he is to issue changing the navigation is to issue changing the navigation is to issue changing the navigation and the executive and the recent is a same adment to the Panama Canal and the Rouled other important questions are thouled other important questions are thouled other important questions. All are equal, too, before the throne is to issue changing the navigation and the recent years and men or between hings and men or between hings and men or between lines in accordance with the recent the avenual too, before the throne is to issue changing the navigation and there were kings and men or between hings and men or between lines in accordance with the recent the avenual too, before the throne is to issue changing the navigation and there were kings and men or between hings and men or between hings

W. A. VARNEY.

Frank Rowan of No. 369 West Eleventh street was arraigned in Jefferson Market Court to-day, charged with robling the home of his benefactor and his fired, Joseph Fitzhenry of No. 1 well you I was in a greaty but war. Gas formed, my food fermented, was nervous, the state of the

MANY PRAISE

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Claim Remarkable Results in

Chronic Rheumatism and

Stomach Trouble.

Vesterday was a busy day at the Var-ne-da headquariers, and many came from heathy towns to talk with Mr. Wilsons and Mr. Harding about their recover. Mr. Wilsons and Mr. Harding about their recover. Mr. Wilsons told how for years be suffered from rhe-meatism in every joint in his leady; how he had to so about on crutches on account of the stiffness in his green, and how at times he could not bear the weight of the bed choles or get his hand to his head.

After taking Var-ne-sia a short time he began to improve and continued to get multi not a sign of storach trouble or rheumatism remained.

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Mrs. Extravagant—"I wish I could save some money, but it's all I can do to make John's salary keep us, let alone put any away. I don't spend much on myself, either."

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dissolving the dirt in everything it touches. It is easy to use. Think of doing a big wash with cool or lukewarm water, no boiling, no hard rubbing, and having the clothes clean and white, hung on the line before noon.

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